mmy Carroll Gets a Decision Over Australian Billy McCarthy—The Stanton About.-But McCarthy Bont Declared a Braw-A Lurge Crowd Enjoys the Fon.

Johnny Eckhardt's professional boxing how at the Lenox Lyceum last night was a sful entertainment. In spite of the high rates for choice seats, a large crowd was present. Inspector Williams and Police Cap-tain Reilly took front seats just before the fun began, but there was only one instance where ther were compelled to enforce the law.

Jack Meauliffe was an interested spectato and had an epportunity to size up the English light-weight champion, Stanton Abbett. Charley Sagle was the referee, while Bob Stell held the watch and rang the bell. Charley Harvey was master of ceremonies.

The first battle was one of six rounds at

218 pounds between Danny McBride and Frank Patterson. The latter took the place of Jack Lyman. McBride out loose in the last round

Jimmy Handler of Newark, Bob Fitzsim-none's "wonder," and Johnny Young of Brooklyn crossed arms next in another six-round affair at 130 pounds. Fitzsimmons was behind Handler. The latter was clearly the harder hitter and much more scientific, but Young was game and took his punishment

behind Handler. The latter was clearly the lasted hitter and much more scientific, but 'Toung was game and took his punishment smilingly. Handler did such effective work in the last round that inspector Williams finally held up his hand after 1 minute and 45 seconds had clapsed. The referee awarded the fight to Handler.

Hobby Quade of Kansas City, better known as "the Western Oyclone," was pitted against flammy Kelly of Staten Island in the third sixround "go." They weighed 112 pounds. For three rounds Kelly gare the Western boy an argument that was full of persuasion. The referee, however, falled the bout a draw.

Billy Ernat of Brooklyn and Owen Ziegler of Philadelphia, weighing 133 pounds or thereshout came next with a six-round contest. Ziegler had a shade the best of the first round, and used his left on the neck and jaw with telling effect in the second round. Just before the third round ended Ernst succeeded in etaggering the Quaker with a wicked swing that landed over the left eye. Honors were about even in the fourth round. In the fifth round Ernst began to use his right for the jaw, and succeeded in landing several times, but Ziegler continued to do enough work to hold his advantage. The last round was a hot one, but Ziegler got the decision.

Stanton Abbott, light-weight champion of England, and Buil McCarthy of Philadelphia, followed. Abbott began by punching Bull on the throat with his left. The latter decided to take chances in the second round, but he couldn't find the Englishman, and got several stiff punches on the wind and neck.

Abbott's fancy steps were cut short in the firth round that the latter whispered. The Englishman's left eyelld to droop. Abbott retailisted quickly with a series of jabs and awings that made the firth round that the latter whispered. The Englishman's eye was nearly closed when the bell rang. Abbott's, although his opponent was very much in evidence. The Englishman's eye was nearly closed when the bell rang. Abbott banged the Philadelphian ali over the ring in the las

#### CANADIAN BOWLERS BEATEN.

They Roll Four Cames Against Our Men and Lose Them All,

r the first time in the history of bowling this country two teams of expert pin knights met in an international match last night. Trainor's alleys, Gates and Reid avenue, Brooklyn, were crowded with spectators eager to witness an extraordinary struggle Canada and the United States were engaged in a friendly combat; and instead of an invasion of Canada and an attack on Montreal, the were invaded by a company of jovial bowlers, determined to make a gallant attack on our

The Canadians were evidently at a disadvantage on strange alleys, although it must be said that the American team had never bowled on Trainor's alleys. The Canadians used a curred bail from the right which should have been effective on these alleys, but was not particularly so.

lation alley and ball, and three games Cana-dian regulation alley and ball, the total score of the six games to decide the match. The number of games at the beginning of the match was changed to four. The Americans

match was changed to lour, and won every one.

The alleys in Canada differ from those in this country in this respect: They are 50 feet this country in this respect: They are 50 feet thing from the foul line to the head pin, and the pins are similar to those which were in use here several years ago. The Canadian alleys are wider than ours, ranging from 50 to 65 inches. The ball they use is 26 inches. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Totals...... 13 17 21 810 Totals..... 4 19 27 656 America.....72 158 249 815 885 468 565 644 730 810 Canada......48 10d 163 224 291 374 447 515 574 656

Line Umpires—C. Baidwin and J. L. Martin: Pin Umpires—W. Bilken and C. Saze. Scorer—Arnold Brandorff. Average—America, 102; Canada, 131 1-5. XS. A. Seere, O. 5.5 155 Relecurt. 2 2 5 149 2 5 149 2 5 15 15 Relecurt. 2 2 5 149 3 7 121 1 7 2 170 Stewart. 1 0 5 150 2 8 5 2 171 Robie. 3 5 4 148 4 6 0 197 McLennan. 3 4 3 178

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—W. Milken and C. Saxe. Scorer—Aroold Brandorff.
Averages—America, 166 1-5; Canada, 150 1-5.

TRIED GAME. Totals.....14 17 29 862 Totals.....15 21 24 924 Line Umpires C. King and C. Baldwin. Pin Umnires W. Blicen and C. Saze. Scorer Arnold Brandors. verage-Canada 143%; America, 154.

FOURTH GAME. | Canada | Author | A Totals..... 10 29 21 913 Totals..... 14 27 19 968 Line Umpires—C. King and C. Saidwin. Fin Umpires—W. Silkon and C. Saxe. Scorer—Arnold Standorff. Average—Causda, 152 1-5, America, 161 2-6.

May Me a Senate Caucus on the Tariff Bitt. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The conduct of the Republicans in the Senate in resisting the efforts of the majority to push the consideration of the Tariff bill and the assistance that has been given them by a few Democrats is said to have caused the leaders of the majority to consider the advisability of holding a caucus, and especially in view of the effort to be made next week to begin the daily sessions of the Senate at 11 o'clook.

A 85,000 Verditt for a Confederate Veteran. A verdict for \$5,000 was awarded vesterday Eugene Scheibner in his suit against the Hoboken Ferry Company to recover \$10,000. The risintiff, in 1892, fell on the dack of one of the company's boats during a snow storm and fractured his arm and wrist. The ferry company will appeal the case. Scheibner was a Captain in the Confederate army. He took part in the attack on Fort Sumter.

A Bust of Its President Presented to the

Tomakawk Club. There was a large gathering of politicians and business men last evening at 54 East Seventy-ninth street the home of the Toma-hawk Club. of which liegister Ferdinand Levy is one of the founders. The occasion was the presentation of a bust of the Freedent Law-per Abraham Levy. The sculptor is A De Leva. AMUNEMENTS.

The Last Philharmonic Concert of the

The rehearsal and concert of the sixth and last Philharmonic of the fifty-second season was an interesting and brilliant one. It con-tained Tschalkowsky's fifth symphony, the opus number of which is sixty-four—ten num-bers earlier than the sixth symphony, which was opus seventy-four and his lastest work. The fifth, E minor, symphony, is a very cheerful composition, full of emotional quality, the meledies of which are of a distinctly Russian type. The principal theme of the first move-ment is of exquisite beauty, and the waitz precoding the finale is entrancing in its graceful

ment is of exquisite beauty, and the waitz preceding the finale is entrancing in its graceful
charm. Much vigor was shown by the orchestra throughout the whole interpretation of this
symphony, which is gorgeous in tone color
and extremely difficult technicalit.

The concert was enlivened by two women
artists, whose personality lont a decided attraction to the performance. They were Miss
Emma Juch soprano, and Miss Maud Powell,
violinist. Miss Juch has not been often heard
of late in New York. It was pleasant to listen
again to her sweet tones, some of them now
richer than ever; but there was a lack of repose in her manner that detracted considerably from the best results of her otherwise
artistic singing—a too evident effort in forte
passance, and a superabundance of warmth of
reeling and expression to the detriment of
ceals, smoothness, and reserve.

Miss Powell's rendering of Dvorak's concerto deserves nothing but the highest commendation. It was a praiseworthy effort from
every point of view, distinguished by purity
and beauty of tone, facile fingering, skilful
bowing, and a masterly command of the
intellectual requirements of this elaborate
plesse of writing, which is a most valuable
addition to vicini literature.

Seldl's interpretation of the overture No.3.
"Loonore," by Beethoven, is familiar to New
Yorkers from many performances of "Fideillo" in the days of German opera some three
years since. Last night's effort was not quite
equal to some of those that we remember, but
still a worthy one. On the whole the fiftysecond season of the Philharmonic was ended
with brilliancy.

The Spring Scason of Grand Opera in the

The Spring Season of Grand Opera in the Metropolitan Opera House. The brief spring season of grand operawhich promises to make up in brilliance what it lacks in length, will begin at the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday evening of next week, April 10, when the splendid company

which delighted the city all winter will return from its Western triumphs and play its farewell. The company closed in Chicago last night the most successful season of grand opera that city has ever had, and goes to-day to St. Louis for a week of opera there before starting eastward.

The season at the Metropolitan will consist

of ten nights and two matinees. The results of the subscription sales, which closed last evening, indicate for it as big a success as was

of the subscription sales, which closed last evening, indicate for it as big a success as was attained in the regular season, which closed with the opening of Lent. The box-office advance sales begin at the Opera House office on Tuesday.

The programme of operas to be presented during the season comprises. Worther," "Mignon," which will be sung for the first time at the Metropolitan this season; Aida," "Faust," Carmen," Nozze di Figaro," Lohengrin," Romeo et Julietto," Cavalleria Rusticana, and "Pagliacci.

The opening bill on Monday, April 16, will be "Faust," and this opera will be given only once. It will be cast with Mmes, Melba Bauermeister, and Scalchi, and MM Edouard and Jean de Reszke, Lassalle, and Vaschetti. On Tuesday "Carmen" will have its only performance, and in it Calve, Bauermeister, Ibles, and Eames, Ancoma, Gromzecki, Carbone, Viviani, Rinaidini, and De Lucia will take part. "Aida" will be given on Wednesday evening, and it will be presented only this time. As it was not sung during the ginter season, this will be the only performance this season of the pleturesque opera. Nordica, Bauermeister, and Guercia, Lassalle, Plancon, Castlemary, and Vignas will sing the principal roles. The long promised and much discussed "Werther" will have its first production here on Thursday night, sung by Eames, Bauermeister, bless and Arnoldson, Martapoura, Carbone, Vaschetti, and Jean de Reszke, Plancon, Waschetti, and Jean de Reszke, Plancon, Martapoura, Carbone, Vaschetti, and Fusch, Mangueiere, Castlemary, Vaschetti, and Rinaidini in the leading rôles.

The Weld Seciety's Celebration.

The Seldi Society's Celebration.

The Seidl Society of Brooklyn is going to celebrate its fifth birthday on Saturday even and Mrs. Seidl will be the guests of honor and number of distinguished New Yorkers will be present. By a possible underestimating of ts importance and popularity, the society had intended limiting the number of celebrants to vantage on strange alleys, although it must be said that the American team had never bowled on Trainor's alleys. The Canadians used a curved ball from the right which should have been effective on these alleys, but was not particularly so.

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> CHICAGO'S OPERA SEASON. A Success Flunnetally and Arthetically-The

Record of Performances. CHICAGO, April 7.-With the performances of this afternoon and evening the grand opera season of four weeks came to a close. The financial success is said to have been very satisfactory, the management reporting that the Chicago season, in proportion to the number than that in New York, and that, too, at a con-

than that in New York, and that, too, at a considerably lower schedule of prices. Probably this satisfactory profit came largely from the performances of "Carmen" and "Faust," which were repeated often, with unfailing signs of approbation and from the appearance of Mme. Melba, who proved to be a drawing card. In all, twenty-three evening performances and four matinées were given.

The total number of operas or parts of operas presented in the twenty-seven performances was eighteen. The preponderance of Massagni and Bizet in this list was due to Mile. Calvé, whose brilliant success in "Carmen" was one of the notable results of the season. In all she appeared eight times. Mme. Eames appeared ten times, Mme. Melba seven times. It is generally rogretted that the series could hot have been prolonged. This, however, was impossible, because of the engagement of the company in St. Louis for a week, whence they go direct to New York.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

Mr. George Grossmith is to give a series of his hu-morous dramatic and musical recitals at Mondelssohn toles Club Hail this week on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons and Wednesday and Friday even ince. His programmes are to include some entirely new society skelches: "The Future Woman," "The Noisy Johnnie," "French Plays," and "The Gay Markee" among the number.

Master Arthur Hochman, the tweive-year-old pupil of Xavier Scharwenia, who made a successful dibut at Chickering Hall last season is to give a concert in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall on Thursday even

Gitmore's band is to resume to night, in the Grand Opera House, the country popular concerts inhogorated on Easter Sunday. Under the able direction of the new conductor, Victor Harbert, the band is well up to the high standard of its best days and has quite schieved its old time popularity.

Mus. Naterna Litian Blauvelt, Emma Juch, Maud Powell, Enil Flather, and Victor lightert have been engaged to take part, and Victor lightert have been engaged to take part of the Solie Price of the Madison signare Garden June 25, 24, 25, and 26, user two hundred singular societies, with a chorus of three thousand voices, are to participate.

A series of three invitation concerts are to be given by Henri Martaan, assisted by other artists, in Chamber Music Hali of Music Hali building, on the afternoons of Tuesday, April 10, Friday, April 13, nappetitely, MS Lachanine, Mort, Regioer, and Mainess will take part, with plane and celle.

verile.

Miss Bilan Vockey is to be the principal attraction at a dramatic and misical substationant to be given in Hardman Hall have been covered attenuous in which Miss Econe Bender. Miss for the Tarabase Hisself. Mr. Arthur and will also take part. The dramatic condings to be given by Miss Vockey are a very interesting feature of the assession programme.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, L. M. - 5 42, foot of Beach atrest, steamship City of siumbia, Old Dominian Steamship Company, damag \$100: 9:47, 174 Division eirest, Jacob Adeletein dam age alight.

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OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. Amasa C. Frissell, a retired minister of the Presbyterian Church, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence at 16 Vreeland street, Port Richmond, S. I. He fell down an area on Monday and received injuries which caused his death. He was 79 years of age, and was a native of Massachusetts. For twenty-five years he was connected with the American Tract Society, and for many years was its secretary. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and two sons. One of the Fifth Avenue Bank, and the other, B. H. Frissell, is principal of the Hampton Institute in Virginia.

In Virginia.

Frederick A. Evans, aged about 50 years, and one of the oldest practical and best known telegraphers in the State, died from the effects of a surgical operation at an Albany hospital yesterday. For the past ten or twelve years life. Evans had been connected with the Hudson Henjster, and previously had been employed for many years by the Western Union Telegraph Company in Albany. He is survived by a widow and one married daughter. Charles Rosboro, proprietor of the Chatham House in Chatham, N. L., was found doad in bed on Friday evening. A partially emptied bettle of chloral was found by his bed, and the physicians say that death was probably due to an overdose of the drug. He was 54 years old, and is survived by his widow and a son and two brothers. Mr. Roseboro was a lover of good horses, and in his day owned many speedy ones.

speedy ones.

Mrs. Mary Mills Warren, widow of James D. Warren, for many years prominent in Republican councils of this State, died at the family home in Buffalo on Saturday night, aged 63. Mrs. Warren was the daughter of the late Judge Mills of Clarence. She was the mother of William C. Warren and of Mrs. Isaac Bromley, who survive her, and of the late O. G. Warren, who died a few years ago.

Ben King, the Michigan poet and humorist, who was in Bowling Green, Ky., on Friday night with Opic Read, was found dead in bed at his room in a hotel here resterday morning. He died from heart disease. Ben King was known by the nom de plume of "Bow Hackley."

Hackley."

Feter Porter Wiggins is dead at his home, in Saratoga, aged 50 years. He was for many years one of Saratoga's most prominent citizens, especially in financial circles. He leaves a wife, four children, and a sister.

Cheyennes Dispersing; Danger of a General Outbreak Over.

GUTHERE, Oklahoma, April 7.-News reaches here to-day that the Cheyenne Indians, who have been gathered on the Washita River for several days, have agreed to disperse, and all danger of a general outbreak is over. Not over half a dozen people have been killed all told, and the participants in the row have all been arrested.

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THE BLUEFIELDS TRAGEDY. It Was Grorge Flynn, Formerly of Brook-Mostle, Ala., April 7. - The Norwegian steamship Sunniva arrived here this morning.

Mr. Theodore Bockman, a well-to-do planter of Rama, was a passenger, and from him was can at Rama two weeks ago to-night.

Mr. Bockman left Bluefields on Sunday about 1:30 P. M. He gave the details of the killing

as follows: "The American killed at Rama was not named William Wilson, as at first printed in the American papers. His name was George

"He was a native of Brooklyn, and was about 32 years old. His father is foreman of the Anchorline docks at Brooklyn. "Flynn was a watchman at the store of Brown & Harris, at Rama, and slept in the second story of the store. He had retired for the

About 9:30 o'clock he heard some fighting going on in the front porch of the store. Upon making an investigation he found a policeman trying to arrest a negro. He ordered them off of the porch, and upon their refusing to obey he pushed them both down. About that time the Governor of Rama. Aguello, came up, and Flynn started back up stairs to his apartments, when

RICHARD WISTAR DEAD, TOO.

he was shot dead by the Governor without the

slightest provocation."

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Richard Wistor died at Atlantic City to-night at the age of 55 years. He had been inconsolable since the death of his brother Louis on Feb. 21 last, and had said

that he would soon join him.

The Wistars were worth, it is estimated, \$8,000,000. The most strenuous efforts failed to induce them to sell a piece of property forming part of the site of the Philadelphia Mint. Their fine house in this city, containing thousands of dollars worth of fine furniture and paintings, has been dark and deserted for years. The brothers were constant companyears. The brothers were constant companions for a score of years, and their eccentricities have made them famous. The wealth will now probably go to two surviving sisters.

ATLANTIC CLITY. April T.—Inquiry at the Wister cottage to night revealed the fact that Mr. Wister made a new will three days ago. Nothing definite could be learned as to the disposition of the estate.

The Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia is reported to be a beneficiary to a large extent and the greater part of the fortune is said to be bequeathed to charity.

It is reported that a claimant for the estate is already on band, in the person of a lady from Illinois, who hears the name of Wister, and who claims blood relationship with the Wisters. Her attempt to gain information today was not wholly successful.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL PLAN. Sale of the Charlotte, Columbia and August.

and Columbia and Greenville Ordered, Rapid progress is making toward the complete reoganization of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Railway and Warehouse Com-

pany. A decree for the sale of the East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway was nessee. Virginia and Georgia Rallway was granted in Knoxville on Tuesday, and yesterday the United States Court in Charleston entered a decree of foreclosure and sale of the Charlotte. Columbia and Augusta and Columbia and Greenville railroads. The decree for the sale of the Richmond and Danville Rallroad is expected this week, completing the list of foreclosures contempiated under the plan of reorganization.

Dishonest Une of New York Central Passes. A recent theft of blank passes from the deak of its agent in Albany has given the New York Central and Hudson River Bailroad Company considerable annovance. The passes were numbered A. A. 5,801 to 5,876 over the New York Central, and F. 2,251 to 2,401 over the West Shore, signed by President Chauncey M. Depew and countersigned by his secretary. H. C. Duval. They were left on the desk of the agent by a messenger and were stolen by a speak thief, who has been seiling them through hotel porters and other sources.

Orders were issued as soon as the theft was discovered to conductors and trainmen to take them up when they were presented and to demand payment of face from the passenger. The confiscated passes are received at the New York office at the rate of two or three a day, two were received yesterday morning, generally with a note from the conductor saying that the fare had been paid and that the passenger refused to say where the pass had been procured.

The railroad company has also discovered instances where persons to whom passes were given have allowed them to be used by or sold them to others. The question whether legal aters can be taken to prosecute such offenders for false impersonation is being considered by the law department of the sailroad company. discovered to conductors and trainmen to

E. D. MORGAN'S THIRD CHILD BORN. Each of the Children Gets \$250,000 from

the Late Gov. Morgan's Estate, A peculiar provision of Gov. F. D. Morgan's will was that if his son. E. D. Morgan, Jr., should become the father of three living chilanous recome the father of three living chi-dren \$750,000 should be paid him from a trust fund of \$3,000,000 upon the birth of the third child for the equal benefit of the three children. On Wednesday last the third child, a son, was born, and \$250,000 has been put aside to accumulate for each of the heirs. The other two children are girls. Commodors and Mrs. Morgan are at their Long Island place. Wheat-ley, hear Westbury. Mrs. Morgan was Miss Elizabeth Moran.

Beauued After the Mine Caved In. POTVSVILLE, April 7 .- Four men. Lewis Griffith, Herman Wilson, Andrew Newhouse, and Polander, were the victims of a cave-in at the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's Gilberton colliery last night. They were cut off entirely from the only avenue of escape. The mouth of the slope was soon surrounded by a crowd of grist-atricken men women and children. The officials aided by willing men, went to work at once, and at midslight the imprisoned men were all rescued uninjured. There was great reloicing when the men were brought to the surface.

LOE WING YUEN'S WOOING, Regan in Chinese Fushion and Concluded in

the Charming Mellenn Style.

From the Denver Republican Lily, the fair daughter of Lin Sou, was yes-

terday transplanted from the bosom of her

father's household to the tender arms of Lok

Wing Yuen, the wealthy Chinese merchant of

father's household tothe tender arms of Lok Wing Yuen, the wealthy Chinese merchant of 2,047 Market street, who has so long sued for her heart and hand. The wealting ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, 1,823 Arapahoe street, and the attendant festivities were a triumph of Oriental gorgeousness. Justice of the Fasce James H. Carter made one of the two faithful Chinese lovars according to American evil law.

Miss Sou, besides her great personal beauty and engaging manners, enjoys the distinction of being the first child born of Chinese parents in Colorado. Her father is a Colorado plomeer, who came to this State in 1861 and engaged in mining around Black Hawk. It was there that Lidy, his first born, opened her oblique eves upon the world, nearly twenty-one years ago. The wooing was a romance smacking of the fin de siecle style of the United States and the semi-barbarism of the Orient. Lok Wing Yuen had never seen Miss Sou, but from her home at Black Hawk report brought to his Chinese store on Market street wonderful stories of her beauty and graces. Lok listened with gready ear to these tales, and then he thought of his lonely life among the lilies, nuts, opium, and other wares in his dingy little shop. He concluded that it was not good for man to live alone. The Chinese are a practical people, and there is no nonsense about their lovemaking. When a Celestial settles upon a woman for his wife he buys her just as he would any other ware. This was what Lok Wing Yuen despatched Ak Ah a close friend, to see Miss Sou's father at Black Hawk, and lay before him the offer of Lok.

The father accepted the price bid, and then notified Lily that she was to prepare to wed the Market street merchant. But here an unexpected obstacle arose. Lily had been brought up "Melican" fashion, and did not quite believe in the Celestial style of courtship. She had never seen Lok Wing, and when told that he was over 50 years old she pouted and shook her head.

"He belly good man, Lil," insinuated her father, "tak

father. Takes good care flo you. Bin had the wife already; know how to fix evelyting nices flo you.

Instead of propitiating Miss Lily, the declarion that her sulfor was a three times widower made the American daughter of the Chinese miner throw up her hands in herror. When she was further informed that two of Lok's wives were thought to hestill alive, she put down her foot emphatically and said no to the proposed marriage. Threats were then used, and Miss Lily fied from the house of her father to the sanctuary of an American neighbor's dwelling, where she remained until Ak Ah left to report his lack of progress to the sighing Lok Wing.

The story got out among the neighbors that Lily was being tortured into marrying the Chinaman, and when she and the family came to Denver a week later everybody around Black Hawk felt certain that the atory was true. The local Justice was appealed to, and he wrote to District Attorney Steele and the Denver police calling on them to rescue Lily from the vils clutches of Lok Wing. Secretary Thomson of the Humane Society investigated the horrid tale and found it without foundation. Lily had seen Lok after coming to this city and agreed to become his wife, after he had amply satisfied her that he war not a polygamist. That was over five weeks ago, and the interim has been spent by Lok Wing in preparing a home for his bride and by Miss Lily in decking herself out for the wedding.

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Senator Watsh Leaves for Washington, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 .- Senator Patrick Walsh, who was appointed by Gov. Northen to fill the Vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Senator Colquitt, left to-day at 1 o'clock for Washington. He will take his seat in the Senate on Monday.

Fauny Davenport's Summer House Robbed. BOSTON, April 7 .- Melbourne Hall, the handome summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne MacDowell (Facny Davenport), at South Durbury, was broken into some night this week, and several valuable articles stolea. A reward has been offered by Mr. MacDowell.

Hard Times for Alligator Ruisers.

Prom the Florida Times Union.

Parlio Brace, Fla., March 27.—The latest infant industry to suffer is alligator farming, tules Mikler, who in times past has made gator farming quite profitable, passed through Fablo on his way to Jacksonville with the last of this year's output, some 200 wriggling, restless, squirming juvenile gators. On his return he said that the bettom had dropped out of the market and that 'gators of the juvenile variety were below par, not worth a third of what they were one year ago. Mr. Mikler says it's quite a job to bring up a thousand or so 'gators by hand, and that the present price does not pay for the gray matter, the care and solicitude necessarily expended in supplying their many wants. From the Florida Times Union.

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AN OKLAHOMA FIGHT.

Repeating Rids Against Revolver in the From the Daily Ohlahoman. The peace of the city was disturbed Sunday

morning by the killing of Hank Cunningham, a notoriously desperate man, by Bill McClure well-known scout, cowman, and ploneer. Little wonder was expressed at Cunningham having died with his boots on, for such a fate had been foretold for him long ago. It was from the beginning a fight to the death men were engaged in a mortal miner throw up her handed in hervor. Whee she was turber informed that two of the search of the control of the combat at an early morning hour with only four witnesses to the deadly encounter. One or both of the men were surely to die.

very abusive, and McCiure grappled with him. holding him at arm silength. At this tunction holding him at arm silength. At this tunction has been dead to the sected Cunningham from and force by sected Cunningham from and force by sected Cunningham from and force by sected that while away he procured from some source the repeating rifle with which he finally attacked McClure, and left it in a convenient place in the rear of the saloon. He returned again and renewed the oun-rel and was again put out, but before going he said to McClure: "You—you know I am a killer and I'll kill you."

I never knew of your killing any one but a poor old man." replied McClure, referring to the murder of Hice, in which Cunningham was concerned and was tried and acquitted.

This remark angered Cunningham more than a helf the room his face was dark done, and as helf the room his face was dark done, and as helf the room his face was dark done, and as helf the room his face was dark done, and as helf the room his reash, and he stood on the threshold with his rife in position to fire. His deadly intent was unmistakable, and quick as lightning McClure sprang bohind the bar and grasped a si-califier Colt revolver that lay on the sideboard, and wheeled, firing as he turned. The first shot staggered Cunningham, who reeled, but did not fall.

Oathering himself together for an effort he advanced, but seemed unable to raise the weapon to his shoulder, though the muxile was pointing in the direction of his adversary if McClure, who stood cocking and firing his revolver with his right hand, the left resting behind his back. Three shots were fired as he came across the room, all of which took effect in his body. The wonderful nerve and vitality of the wounded man were here displayed. With his arm and shoulder disabled by the first shot, which played his band his reverse has been discounted by the first shot, which played his back three shots entered his living flesh, fly the shotling his counternate. He moved as quickly as his disabled condition w

Colorado City Marshal Shut by a Shurmaker Come, Col., April 7 .- City Marshal A. E. Cook was shot in the head and instantly killed about midnight by an eccentric shoemaker named J.

J. Streeter, originally from Ottumwa. In.
Streeter says Cook entered hie shop and ordered him to throw up his hands and give up
his money. This is not believed. THE LAW AND THE DOG.

Two Interesting Decisions of Questions in Massachusetta Courts, From the Bistin Evening Transcript,

If one interferes with two does that are fighting and is bitten by one of them he cannot recover damages unless he shows that he was in the exercise of due care. The full bench of the Supreme Court, to-day, so held in the case of Artemus Hodgson against Charles H. Hodg-

in the exercise of due cara. The full bench of the Supreme Court, to-day, so held in the case of Artemus Hodgson against Charles H. Hodgson and William T. Tapley.

The three parties live in Dedham. The plaintiff was out riding, accompanied by his two dogs. A shepherd dog owned by the defendant followed the carriage and got into a fight with one of the plaintiff's dogs. He went up to the dogs and selzed the defendant's dog. when it turned on him and bit his hand. The suit was brought under Fublic Statutes, chaptor 102, section 83, and the plaintiff claimed he was not obliged to prove at the trial that he was in the exercise of due care. The Court holds that he was and says: "Is the case at bar the plaintiff voluntarily submitted himself to danger and we have no doubt that the ruling of the court below was right."

Another dog-bite case to call forth an expounding of the law is that of Jesse O. Houlester of licekville against Charles W. Parsons of Walpole. The blie in this case was inflicted upon a horse, which died in consequence and the plaintiff sued for his loss. The plaintiff shother was driving an express wason, drawn by a pair of horses, along a country read; and in the rear of this wagon was another horse attached to the single vehicle.

The defendant contended it was negligence on the part of the plaintiff to lead a horse harnessed in a wagon behind as was this one, and thereupon the blaintiff requested the Court to instruct the jury in substance as follows: "A man has a right to lead a horse in the way and manner described, and the mere fact that he was so leading a horse is not such evidence of the dog." The Judge at the trial refused so to rule, and submitted the question for the bite of the dog." The Judge at the trial refused so to rule, and submitted the question for the bite of the dog." The Judge at the trial refused so to rule, and submitted the question to the jury whether the method of travelling adopted was negligent and was such as so induce an attack by the dog. The jury found for the defen

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. On account of Mr. Robert Stein's severe illness the meeting of the American Geographical Society, annuanced for Monday, April W. will unto take place.

Company B of the Twenty-second Regiment gave a vandeville entertainment last night for the benefit of the regiment at the armory on Sixty-seventh street and the Boulevard. and the bouset who died in St Vincent's Hospital on Friday was the Rev. Edward F. Kelly of St. Stephen's Church, and not the Rev. Hugh Kelly, the chapian of the Sixty-ninth Reg.ment.

Six-year-old Michael Cavanagh of 553 Third avenue was hooked down by a cable car near his home yes-terday morning and was seriously injured. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The police arrested the gripman. Fire was discovered in the coal bunkers of the sleam, ship City of Columbia, lying at the Old Dominion per-float of Beach attest North River, atd A. My yesterlay. The fire boat New Yorkes drowned the fire out. The damage was about \$500.

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A decree of absolute divorce was granted yesterday by Judge deige teh of the Court of Cummon Fisas in favor of Marie Louise Cox against her husband, sidney four The custody of their daughter, Marian Elis dol. Hysers of age, was awarded to the mother. No defence was interposed.

William R. Grace's Committee on Fermanani ignition of his new local political machine will meet at Reform Club Hall, in Rast Twenty-seventh street, Tuesday night, to adopt the plan decided on the William and propage as report to be submitted to the Committee of One Hundred and Fourteen at the same place one week later.

Charies Buddenbarger, 20 years old, of \$2 attenty. one week later.

Charles Ruddenhager, 26 years old, of 27 atterner street, and Jacob Scotel, who lives at 143 lielance street, and Jacob Scotel, who lives at 143 lielance at rest, had a fight yeaterday afternoon during which the inter stabbed the former in the abdones, cause severs injuries. Buddenhager was taken to Governed Hospital. Neufel secaped. Buddenhager was former, a member of Engine Company 75 in Fulton street. a member of Englise Company 2s in Falton street.

John and James Lyons, brothers, 2d and 20 years old,
respectively, who live at 254 West 116th street were
remembed in the Harlem Police Court for fractiving
the skull of James Dawson of 270 West 116th street
Dawson is in the Manhattan Hagarial. The brothers
any that he came to the door of their place easily yet
servlay morning and made ance efforts to set in their
they, taxing him for a burglar, struck him were the
head with a shotgun. Each of the prisoners dealt the
man ablow.

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